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COMPANY MEETINGS

UNION WATERBOAT CO.,
LIMITED.

Noticed to Shareholders.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING of
SHAREHOLDERS will be held in
the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell &
Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd
April, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the pur-
pose of receiving the report of the
General Managers together with a
Statement of Accounts to 31st De-
cember, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from
the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935,
both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 18th March, 1935.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st April, 1935.

GENERAL NOTICES

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and
others who have employees are in-
formed that special collection boxes
for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are
now available at 6 Ning Yuen Ter-
race, temporary headquarters of the
St. John Ambulance Brigade; tele-
phone No. 26286.

The boxes can be obtained from
Mr. A. Morris, at the address men-
tioned above, or from Mr. S. F.
Barbour, of the Colonial Secretariat.
The Collection is to begin on
April 1, between which date and
May 1, the boxes should be circu-
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ISLAND

Feet

Victoria Peak 1,822

Signal Station 1,774

Mt. Parker 1,724

Mountain Lodge 1,725

The Eyrie 1,722

Peak Hotel 1,305

Tai Koo Sanatorium 1,000

Mt. Davis 877

Bowen Road (filterbeds) 297

MAINLAND

Feet

Tai Mo Shan 2,124

Kowloon Peak 1,971

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Sporting Page



BUNNY AUSTIN OVERWHELMED IN MONTE CARLO TENNIS FINAL

80,000 SPECTATORS AT LEAGUE MATCH

ARSENAL'S DRAWING POWERS

LEADERS SAVED BY PERFECT DEFENCE

London, February 25.

An enormous crowd of 80,000, who paid £4,600 for admission, saw Manchester City and Arsenal divide the points in a match vital to both clubs on the Maine-road ground.

The official attendance figures were 77,582, to which have to be added season-ticket holders and guests of the club. The gate is a record for League football in England, the previous best being 76,000 at Chelsea v. Arsenal at Stamford Bridge in 1930.

The drawing power of the Arsenal is amazing. This is the fifth ground record they have broken this season, and their own League receipts at Highbury are in advance of 12 months ago.

Although there were eight internationals in the Arsenal team that opposed Manchester City, the Lancashire view very definitely was that City would win by a convincing score.

A draw, then, was a disappointing result from a City standpoint. But they did nothing to merit more than one point; indeed, Arsenal held the lead until 10 minutes from the end, when Brook equalised.

The match will not be remembered as a football classic. The tackling was too keen and the pace too hot for finesse. Both sides realised the importance of the result to their championship prospects, and, inevitably, the duel was decided in the atmosphere of a cup-tie.

Perfect Covering

City can claim to have had more of the play, especially after the interval, when they fought desperately to equalise a goal scored by Howden three minutes before half-time. But they met a wonderful defence.

(Continued on Page 5)

JACKIE BROWN HELD TO DRAW IN SCOTLAND

REFEREE'S VERDICT UNPOPULAR

BENNY LYNCH'S REMARKABLE FIGHTING POWERS

Glasgow, Mar. 5.

Jack Brown, fly-weight champion of the world, fought a draw with Benny Lynch, the champion of Scotland, over 12 rounds at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, last night. It was a most unpopular decision, the crowd booing and hissing the referee's verdict. Many were of the opinion that Lynch was an easy winner from the sixth round. Brown's title was not at stake, the men weighing-in at 8st 4lb.

Scot Attacks First

From the start the Scot attacked and forced Brown to the ropes, but the champion's defensive work saved him. Brown began the second round in whirlwind style with hard punches to the body and head. Lynch retaliated, but Brown continued to be the aggressor and

(Continued on Page 5)

GRAND NATIONAL SEQUEL

Miss Dorothy Paget And Trainer Fall Out

London, to-day.

As a sequel to his failure in the Grand National, Golden Miller, the 1934 winner, and the other jumpers owned by Miss Dorothy Paget are leaving trainer Briscoe's stables at Newmarket for other quarters, though this does not necessarily mean that Miss Paget will not have any horses in future training with Briscoe, since she owns many flat-racers.

It is understood that Miss Paget informed Briscoe, after the National, that she was not satisfied with the training of Golden Miller, whereupon Briscoe replied that in view of her statement he must request the removal of Golden Miller and her other jumpers from his charge.

Miss Paget refuses to confirm or deny the rumours, but Reuter understands that there is no doubt regarding their truth.

It is believed that Donald Snow, who already trains a few horses for Miss Paget, will be taking over Golden Miller and the other jumpers. Reuter.

FAMOUS AMERICAN RACE-HORSE

Twenty-Grand To Race In England

Lexington (Kentucky), Feb. 25.

Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1931 and holder of the American record for the mile and a quarter, has left for England, according to a telegram received by the officials of the Greentree Farm from Mrs. Harry Payne-Whitney, Twenty Grand's owner.

New Market Home

He will be placed in the care of Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort at Newmarket and it is expected that he will meet some of the best handicap horses in England.

Twenty Grand is a 7-year-old, finished unplaced. He is by St.

U.S. FOOTBALL FIXTURE IN OCTOBER ARRANGED

Santa Clara, Calif., Mar. 21.

The University of Washington and the University of Santa Clara football teams will meet at Seattle on Oct. 5, it was announced here to-day.

owing to weakness in the legs, but was put into training again and ran in the Santa Anita Handicap, but finished unplaced. He is by St.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The draw for grounds for the semi-final round of the local International hockey tournament has resulted in England meeting China on the H. K. S. I. A. Marine ground on Thursday, while India will encounter Portugal on the Club ground.

Both games will commence at 5.10 p.m. prompt; the first named teams will wear white shirts.

Arsenal Sign On Kirchen: Young Norwich Player

London, March 2.—The Arsenal have signed Alfred John Kirchen, the 21-year-old Norwich City outside-right. It is understood that Mr. George Allison, the Highbury club's manager, paid a £5,000 fee for the player, thus outbidding Tottenham Hotspur, who were interested in the player.

Three months ago Kirchen was practically unknown, being football club's brilliant up-and-coming



Twenty years after his big league debut as a south-paw pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, Babe Ruth is again back in Boston. His signing as assistant manager and vice president of the Boston Braves takes him from New York, which he has called home for 15 years, to the city, where he started his climb to undying baseball fame. It is another home run for the Bambino!

SHANGHAI GERMAN CLUB HOCKEY VISIT

PUNJAB REGT. BEATEN BY MACAO IN HOCKEY CLASH

AIROSA SHINES AT LEFT-HALF

SOLDIERS MISS DULLA SINGH AT PIVOT

An excellent game of hockey was witnessed at Macao on Sunday when the 1/8 Punjab Regiment were overwhelmed by the Macao Hockey Club by 7 goals to 1, the feature of the encounter being the brilliant display of the home team's forwards.

The Punjabis were without the services of Dulla Singh, the Inter-port pivot, who is still suffering from an injury to his right knee sustained in the International series last Thursday on the Marinha ground.

Sparkling Hockey

The Macao team played sparkling hockey, the brilliant combination of their forwards proving the undoing of the visiting defence, which was pierced on three occasions in the opening half.

(Continued on Page 5)

WILL ENCOUNTER COLONY ELEVEN ON SATURDAY WEEK

DESIRE FOR ONLY TWO GAMES

DRAW FOR GROUNDS IN INTERNATIONAL SERIES

The Inter-port hockey encounter between the Shanghai German Hockey Club and the Colony will take place on Saturday, April 13, on the Royal Naval Recreation Club ground, King's Park, commencing at 4 p.m.

The visitors who are the champions of the Shanghai Hockey League, are expected to arrive in the Colony on Friday week, and have expressed the desire to play only two matches, as a result of which, the game against the Combined Services has been cancelled.

The visitors will meet the Civilians on Monday, April 15, on the same ground as the Inter-port encounter, but commencing at 5.10 p.m.

Following the latter game, there will be an Inter-port dinner-dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday night, tickets for which can be obtained from all hockey clubs.

The Shanghai team will leave the Colony for Macao on April 16, and will return to the Colony on April 18.

The final Colony and Civilian trials will probably take place this coming week-end.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

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Both games will commence at 5.10 p.m. prompt; the first named teams will wear white shirts.

LADIES' YACHTING

Jan. (Mrs. Owen Hughes) won the Ladies' Fifth Extra "A" Class yachting race yesterday over a 7.2 miles' course, while Diana (Miss Whitham) won the "B" Class and Barbara (Miss Cooper) the "C" Class, and N. J. Bradley of Cambridge put himself out of action through a sailing accident.

RANGER'S EXCLUSIVE FORECAST

PENSIONERS VISIT HIGHLIGHT

Cup Finalists Meet Sunderland

FIRST DIVISION
ARSENAL (2) v Chelsea (1)
BIR'HAM (-) v Preston (-)
BLACKBN (7) v Wolves (1)
LEEDS (8) v Leicester (0)
Liverpool (4) v DERBY (2)
MANCHESTER C. (2) v EVERTON (2)
MID'BO'R (8) v Huddersfield (0)
PORTSM'TH (3) v Aston Villa (2)
WED'DAY (2) v Tottenham (1)
STOKE (-) v Grimsby (-)
W. BROM (6) v Sunderland (5)

SECOND DIVISION
Blackpool (-) v SHEFF'D U. (-)
BRADFORD (4) v Oldham (2)
BRENTFD (2) v Swans (0)
BURY (-) v Barnsley (-)
Fulham (-) v BURNLEY (1)
HULL (2) v Port Vale (1)
NEWCASTLE (-) v Notts C. (-)
NORWICH (-) v Southampton (-)
NOTTS (1) v Manchester U. (-)
PLYM'TH (3) v Bolton (0)
WEST HAM (1) v Bradford C. (2)

THIRD DIVISION (North)
BARROW (9) v Chester (0)
CARLISLE (0) v Southport (0)
CHESTERFD (2) v York (0)
HALIFAX (2) v Gateshead (4)
LINCOLN (-) v Hartlepool (-)
MID'DSF (5) v N. Brighton (2)
RECHDALE (0) v DONCASTER (2)
TRAN'ME (5) v Crews (1)
WALSALL (3) v Darlington (0)
Wrexham (0) v STOCKPORT (1)

THIRD DIVISION (South)
BOURNTH (1) v Charlton (2)
BRISTOL C. (2) v Swindon (2)
CLAPTON (2) v Brighton (1)
COVENTRY (4) v T. T. (0)
MILLWALL (-) v LUTON (1)
Newport (1) v Aldershot (-)
QNG P.R. (2) v Northampton (1)
READING (5) v Southend (0)
WYRSTON (3) v CRYSTAL P. (1)

FOURTH DIVISION
BOURNTH (1) v Charlton (2)
BRISTOL C. (2) v Swindon (2)
CLAPTON (2) v Brighton (1)
COVENTRY (4) v T. T. (0)
MILLWALL (-) v LUTON (1)
Newport (1) v Aldershot (-)
QNG P.R. (2) v Northampton (1)
READING (5) v Southend (0)
WYRSTON (3) v CRYSTAL P. (1)

OPEN DOUBLES
W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau v. Lu Tak-chun and Lu Tak-lam v. in the stand court of the H.K.C.C. this afternoon in the Open Doubles lawn Tennis championship, weather permitting.

HIS THIRD DEFEAT BY EX-PROFESSIONAL

THREE SETS OVER IN FIFTY MINUTES

EARLIER ROUNDS DESCRIBED

Monte Carlo, February 28. G. PALMIERI, the Italian ex-professional, with 5 victories over G. Von Cramm, of Germany, and H. W. Austin, the British holder of the trophy, has won the Monte Carlo Cup.

In the final before a crowded gallery to-day he beat Austin by 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. Palmieri appears to be Austin's bete noir. They have met three times—twice within a week—and Palmieri had triumphed each time.

To-day's final was nearly a rout, and was over in 50 minutes. For two sets and seven games—that is, until he had match ball at 5-2 in the third set—the stocky little Italian dominated the court.

Then there was the longest rally of the match, consisting of 60 strokes, which Austin won. It was a desperate bid of Austin's to avert disaster. Palmieri was temporarily shaken by this check, and Austin won the ninth and tenth games with the loss of only one point.

Had he attacked strongly he might have saved the set and prolonged the struggle. But his physical condition appeared poor, although he was not exhausted at the end. His length was short throughout, his back-hand down the line refused to function, and he netted the easiest of volleys. Palmieri seemed to cast a spell over him; he was repeatedly trapped by drops and lobs. Had Austin's length been better, had he found the lines instead of hitting inches over them, Palmieri could not have controlled the tactics as he did.

Italian's Trick Shots

Braced by the flowing tide, the Italian indulged in trick shots, using a delicate drop smash when lobbed, and heavily silencing some of his cross volleys. Except when he dropped his first match ball, he scarcely made a mistake.

(Continued on Page 5)

TO-DAY'S TENNIS AT H.K.C.C.

HUNG AND HO KA LAU IN ACTION

EXCITING ENCOUNTER TO-MORROW

W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau, the Runjhun cousins' most formidable challengers, meet Lu Tak-chun and Lu Tak-lam, also of the C.R.C., on the stand court of the H.K.C.C. this afternoon in the Open Doubles lawn Tennis championship, weather permitting.

This week's programme is:

TO-DAY
Open Doubles
W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau v. Lu Tak-chun and Lu Tak-lam v. in the stand court of the H.K.C.C. this afternoon in the Open Doubles lawn Tennis championship, weather permitting.

TO-MORROW
Open Doubles
Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v. Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.
Club Championship
E. L. H. Shute v. A. L. Sullivan.
FRIDAY
Open Singles
S. A. Ramjahn v. Lee Wai-tong.

RECORD RUGBY GATE IN INTERNATIONAL

Gate receipts at Wales v. Scotland Rugby International at Cardiff on February 2 were £10,000, a record, the previous highest being £9,814 at the Wales v. England match at Cardiff in 1924.

Youth and age were represented among the handicap winners. Miss Hoa-hing, the 14-year-old Hong Kong girl, won the single after a two hours' struggle, and King Gustav of Sweden, aged 76, won the mixed doubles with Sig. Valerio.

The first Royal success on the Riviera this season was warmly applauded. Palmieri and Caska won the men's doubles.

FRANCE DEFEATS GERMANY IN RUGBY GAME

Paris, Mar. 28.—Victory of 12-6 was scored yesterday by the French rugby side in a match against the visiting German team. Hesse

put himself out of action through a sailing accident.

The other president, W. H. Molley, is standing down because he thinks that in the interests of the crew his whole time should be spent in consulting from the river bank.

Associated Press.

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LADIES' SALON

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MRI1520—With Every Breath	Fox-Trot.
MRI1519—Caranga	Rumba.
MRI1515—That Night in Venice	Fox-Trot.
MRI1507—Who's Been Polishing The Sun?	Fox-Trot.
MRI1506—Looking For a Little Blue	Fox-Trot.
MRI1505—A Little Moonlight	Fox-Trot.
MRI1501—Why Am I Blue?	Fox-Trot.
MRI1473—He Didn't Even Say Goodbye	Fox-Trot.
MRI1472—Tina	Slow.
MRI1458—I Saw Stars	Fox-Trot.
MRI1425—Two Hearts in Waltz Time	Waltz.
MRI1417—Over My Shoulder	Quick Step.
MRI1414—Love in Bloom	Fox-Trot.
MRI1307—Forest Whispers	Waltz.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
Ice House Street. Telephone 21322.LADIES MEET
CAMBRIDGE IN
GOLF MATCHMiss Fishwick's Duel
With LucasPUNJAB REGT.
BEATEN BY MACAO
IN HOCKEY CLASH

(Continued from Page 4)

H. Rosario, the Macao inside-left, and F. Nolasco, at outside-right, time and again penetrated the Punjab defence.

Ariosa in Limeight

Ariosa, Macao's left-half, was head and shoulders above the remaining 21 players, giving a magnificent display throughout.

The Punjab and Interport left-wing combination, Kartar Singh and Lal Singh, proved comparatively ineffective, the latter being too well marked to be dangerous, but the former gave the Macao backs many anxious moments.

Interporter Shines

Alaf Din, the Interport left-half, gave a good display of spurring and rendered invaluable assistance throughout.

Major Campbell of the Punjab and Lt. F. da Costa, of Macao, were the referees.

Macao were represented by: Almada, J. Rodrigues and M. Cardoso; L. Ferreira, J. Ferreira and A. Ariosa; F. Nolasco, Laertes da Costa, P. Angelo, H. Rosario and A. Angelo.

Even so, Miss Fishwick, playing with great courage, took Lucas, a young man not yet 20, who lashes the ball incrediblly distances to the seventeenth green before being defeated.

Indeed, the match should have gone to the eighteenth, for Miss Fishwick missed a putt of a couple of feet to win the seventeenth hole. She had putted throughout with dash and boldness, and the spectators were naturally astonished when she failed at a putt she would hole 99 times out of 100.

Lucas's 10 Fours

Lucas, who played stylish and powerful golf, completed the course in 72, a score that should have been three strokes fewer if he had putted into the hole more boldly. He shot a

ARMY'S GALLANT RUGBY

80,000 SPECTATORS
AT LEAGUE MATCH

(Continued From Page 4)

I doubt whether any other set of defenders in the country would so long have resisted City's second-half challenge. The secret of it was perfect covering. Every Arsenal man was working to a plan and the only time it broke down City scored.

Narrow escapes there were bound to be, of course. As, for instance, when Copping, in trying to pass back to Moss, hit the post; when John saved a certain goal by thrusting out a foot and robbing Marshall as he was in the act of shooting from eight yards; or when Wilson's dipping drive cleared the crossbar by inches.

Unexpected Goals

By way of balancing accounts I will go back to the opening half and recall Drake's thrilling burst through, with a fast-running ball finishing the wrong side of the post after Swift had left the goal vacant. Also a Bastin shot struck the goal-keeper as he lay on the ground momentarily knocked out.

Apart from the scoring, those were the big thrills. The two goals were unexpectedly simple-looking affairs, both due to mistakes in defence.

Bastin's quick thinking made Arsenal's goal possible. He took a first-time kick at a high, twisting ball that most players would have let go for a corner. Dale and Cowan both missed the centre, which went on to Bowden, who was standing unmarked four yards from goal.

It was the chance of a lifetime—and Bowden nearly foisted it. His shot was half topped but, luckily, the ball kept low and Swift's frantic dive was a fraction of a second late.

Brook's Equizer

Busby began the movement that led to the equalising goal. He beat Dougall neatly and put through to Tilson, whose shot Moss pushed away. I thought any one of three Arsenal defenders might have cleared then. There was a moment's fatal hesitation, during which Brook arrived from "nowhere" and crashed the ball into the net.

The joy of that 80,000 crowd was something worth remembering. Naturally, City went all out for the winner, but their hopes were dashed when Herd was carried on a stretcher suffering from a cut forehead. City's supporters will be relieved to hear that the injury is not as serious as it at first seemed to be.

Arsenal, though so near to victory, were well satisfied with a draw. I know they did not start on a confident note. Would John be an adequate substitute for Haggard at left-back? How would Bowden fare as an outside-right? These were worrying questions.

Roberts And John

One was answered happily. John played a fine game in his own quiet way. I did not see him make a mistake. Roberts, because he is more often forced into the picture, took first place among Arsenal's defenders, but John was a close second. Then, in order of merit, came Crayton.

In the City defence, honours are awarded first to Bray, who not only tackled surely, but was a great attacking half-back. He sent in one of the best shots of the match and was frequently a sixth-forward.

Busby was good—but not so good as I have seen him. Many of his passes went wrong. Cowan played well back, except when corner-kicks were being taken—and then he found himself "marked" by Bastin.

Barkas was splendid at left-back, but I feared on one occasion that the excitement of the game would get the better of him.

City's forwards did not reproduce their form of three months ago, when I saw them last. Marshall and Herd were only moderately successful and, Toseland could never make his speed tell against Copping. Tilson was dangerous every time he was given the ball—he had an unlucky effect.

Dougall's Ironman

Bastin and Dougall were Arsenal's best-walk. If Bastin had not suffered a recurrence of his knee injury, he would have been a match-winner. He was

H.K.S.R.A. WIN OVER
FUSILIERSInter-Unit Knock-Out
Hockey Series

GARTHWAITE PROMINENT



His confidence returned later and he completed the game free from the old trouble.

Dougall enjoyed quite a triumph in the Alex James role. In working the ball he was as clever as the little Scott. Drake tried very hard to force openings, but, again, the stranglehold was on him. Cowan won this particular duel comfortably.

Metcalfe showed a return to form and relieved several dangerous positions with hard-hitting and accurate passing. His stick-work showed a big improvement on his recent displays.

The intermediate line combined well, Ravenhill, the centre-half, playing brilliantly and allowing Johnson very little rope.

Of the forwards, Garthwaite played the most outstanding game. He was, however, unlucky to find Ramus, his wingman, on one of his days and had to rely on Aya Singh, centre forward, during all his trials.

Manchester City—Swift, Dale, Barke, Busby, Cowan, Bray, Toseland, Marshall, Tilson, Herd, Brook, Arshad—Moss, Male, John, Crayton, Roberts, Copping, Bowden, David, Son, Drake, Dougall, Bastin.

C.R.C. FINANCES IN
FINE SHAPEProfit Of Over \$2,500
Last Year

A satisfactory report and statement of Account was rendered at the Annual General Meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club which was held at the Club's Pavilion last Sunday and which was presided over by Mr. Ng Sze Kwong.

The Chairman, in his review of last year, said that, financially, the Club position is exceedingly sound; last year's account showed a profit of over \$2,500.

Mr. Lau Fook Kay, in proposing a vote of thanks to the committee, complimented them on being able to show a substantial profit, despite the depression. The proposal that the Committee, en bloc, should be elected again was carried unanimously.

CANADIAN NET STARS
FOR WIMBLEDON

(Continued From Page 4)

Champions May Come

Marcel Rainville, the 30-year-old French-Canadian, who holds the Canadian championship, may also make the trip.

The side will also compete in county tournaments and the Scottish championships, and will play matches against Scotland, the East of Scotland, and the West of Scotland.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS AT H.K.C.C.

(Continued From Page 4)

An exciting match should be witnessed on the stand court tomorrow when Paul Kong, former Chinese Davis Cup Player and Lee Wal-tong, Chinese football idol, meet Tsui Wal-pui, local champion, and his brother Tsui Yen-pui in the Open Doubles championship.

The side will also compete in county tournaments and the Scottish championships, and will play matches against Scotland, the East of Scotland, and the West of Scotland.

HAMPSON BEATS EUROPEAN
CHAMPION

Len Hampson (Batter), who is to meet Johnny King, of Manchester, on April 29 for the bantam-weight championship of Great Britain, defeated Petit Bignon, (Belgium), the bantam-weight champion of Europe, on points over 12 rounds at Leeds last month.

BOB WYATT: HORS DE COMBAT

London, April 1.—P. F. S. Wyatt, law, which was inflicted while he was captaining the M.C.C. team to the West Indies, is feared to have been aggravated in three days, and is now thought highly improbable that he will be able to play in the opening match.

Dugall's Ironman

Bastin and Dougall were Arsenal's best-walk. If Bastin had not suffered a recurrence of his knee injury, he would have been a match-winner. He was

WIN OVER NAVY
CHAMPIONS WITHOUT
COWEY & KENDREWOPPORTUNISM AND FINE
DEFENCE FEATURED
EARLY MISFORTUNE TURNS TO
TRIUMPH

(By Howard Marshall)

London, March 4.

In the presence of the Duke of York the Army beat the Royal Navy at Twickenham by a goal, a penalty goal and a try to a goal and a try. Put thus baldly, it would seem that the result leaves us with little cause for enthusiasm. You may even argue that it is always unsatisfactory when a match is won by the margin of a penalty goal, to which I reply that if back-row forwards persist in lurking off-side these things will happen.

A plague upon back-row forwards, anyhow. The salient point about this match is that the Army won their fourth successive victory with two of their best players off the field. Cowey, their international right wing, was hurt after five minutes, much to the chagrin of one of the Welsh selectors who had come to watch him, and 20 minutes later the great Kendrew smashed a shoulder, and very reluctantly had to retire.

Sayers was put out on the wing, therefore, and with 13 men—will they ever count 13—an unlucky number again?—the Army ploughed away indomitably, and by a mixture of splendid defence and intelligent opportunism were able to turn misfortune into triumph.

The truth is that even in the muddle and confusion of modern Rugby football quality still tells. The six Army forwards stuck to their guns heroically, and behind the scrummage such players as Dean, Cole, Unwin and Novis—particularly Novis—were a class better than their opponents.

Novis's Perfect Opening

How much the Army owed to the fitness and resource of Dean and Cole it is difficult to say, certainly a great deal, and not only did Novis play consistently well but he paved the way to a perfect try. It was a blind-side movement—the nimble Dean passing to Novis off the mark like a scalded cat swinging inwards at the last moment, luring Gosling from the touch-line, and sending Hobbs racing through the gap to score.

There was the touch of quality that made the difference, the constructive element in attack which deserved its reward.

The Navy did their best, naturally, but their best was clumsy and uninspired. This brings me back at once to my old theme, the decadence of modern forward play. Let me repeat that the six Army scrum-masters were heroes indeed. In the loose mauls and the line-outs, in defensive covering and falling and tackling they were tremendous, and gave the Navy no quarter.

Even so, they could not hold the Navy in the tight, and were beaten for possession nine times out of 10. The Navy, in short, had the ball, and what did they do with it? Nothing. Precisely nothing.

Navy Forwards Weak

They tried to heel but the heel was ragged and incompetent. They did not once make use of the wheel, though they should have been able to swing those big, strong legs clear and go away in smashing foot-rushes. They entirely neglected the demolishing straight drive, though they should have been able to push their opponents straight through the North stand.

They should have dominated the game, these Navy scrum-masters, but they were content to be a heeling machine and a rusty, inefficient one at that. I never saw more striking proof of the need for a reconsideration of the forward's part in Rugby strategy. (Continued on Page 11)

J. Brugnon and G. Rousseau 2-6, 6-1, 6-6, 6-6. After the first set, Brugnon was beaten and Rousseau faded away. Both missed many matches and these players should be considered for the Davis Cup. The British Trophy 1935—The British team, which included the men who had won the Davis Cup in 1934, was beaten by the French team, who had won the Davis Cup in 1933. The British team, which included the men who had won the Davis Cup in 1934, was beaten by the French team, who had won the Davis Cup in 1933.

**CHINESE PARTY TO
LADY SOUTHORN**
Over 400 Present
CELEBRATING BESTOWAL
OF M.B.E.

Over 400 people were present at the tea party given to Lady Southorn, O.B.E., by her Chinese friends at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday in honour of the conferment on her by His Majesty the King of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall presided in the absence of Sir Shou-son Chow, and those present including Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, Sir Robert and Lady Clara Ho Tung, Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, Sir William Hornell, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Comm. Bianconi (Consul-General for Italy), Herr H. Gipperich (Consul-General for Germany), Mr. O. C. Barrett, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Miss R. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Mr. Edwin and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Dr. S. W. and Mrs. Tsu, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Mr. T. L. Chau, Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. J. Owen-Hughes, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, Dr. Li Shu Fan, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Miss D. Sawyer, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Potts, Mrs. J. Litton, Miss M. Woo, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Miss Marion Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks, Professor L. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Herklots, Rev. Tribbeck, Mr. N. L. Halward, Professor and Mrs. I. W. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

	Mar. 30, 1935	Mar. 30, 1935	1918	1918
	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
POULTRY.				
Chicken				
Capons, Small	42	30	30	24
" Large	44	28	28	28
Duck	35	22	22	22
Doves	each 30	22	22	22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.	30	18	20	20
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	32	25	25	25
Fowl, Hainan	lb. 40	85	85	85
" Canton	50	—	—	—
Geese	30	25	—	—
Pigeon, Canton	each 50	80	—	—
" Hallow	40	29	—	—
Turkey, Cock	lb. 68	—	—	—
" Hen	60	61	—	—
Snipe	each 18	—	—	—
Pheasant	pair 1.60	2.20	—	—
Quail	each 17	—	—	—
Partridge	70	10	—	—
FRUITS.				
Almonds	lb. 40	35	—	—
Apples (California)	16	10	—	—
Bananas (bride's)	5	4	—	—
Carambola	—	—	—	—
Coconuts	each 12	10	—	—
Lemons, China	lb. 10	10	—	—
Lemons, Americans	each 10	10	—	—
Lichees, Dried	lb. 1.20	25	—	—
Oranges (Canton)	12	—	—	—
Oranges (Sweet)	18	—	—	—
Pears (Canton)	18	—	—	—
Oranges (America)	each 10	—	—	—
Persimmons, Large	12	—	—	—
Pineapple, Siam	each 20	12	—	—
Walnuts	—	—	—	—
Grapes	—	—	—	—
VEGETABLES, ETC.				
Artichokes	lb. 12	—	—	—
Beans, Sprout	4	—	—	—
" Long	—	—	—	—
Beet Root	12	—	—	—
Brinjals, Green	8	5	—	—
" Red	8	5	—	—
Cabbage, Chinese	8	5	—	—
" (Shanghai)	8	12	—	—
Cauliflower (Large)	each	—	—	—
" (Medium)	—	—	—	—
" (Small)	—	—	—	—
Carrots	lb. 6	5	—	—
Celeri, Chinese	16	10	—	—
Chillies, Dried	—	25	—	—
" Red	24	16	—	—
Curry Stuff, English	10	5	—	—
Cucumbers	10	5	—	—
Garlic	10	7	—	—
" Old	10	6	—	—
Horseradish, Shal.	50	8	—	—
Indian Corn	each 7	—	—	—
Lettuce	lb. 6	1	—	—
Okroes	—	—	—	—
Onions, Bombay	8	8	—	—
" Green	6	4	—	—
" Shanghai	6	6	—	—
Parsley	1.20	60	—	—
Potato, sweet	4	8	—	—
" Japanese	—	—	—	—
" American	8	3	—	—
Pumpkin	—	—	—	—
Radish	bunch 4	4	—	—
" (Fresh)	14	—	—	—
Turnips, Punt (Long)	6	4	—	—
Vegetable Marrow	—	—	—	—
Water Cress	7	15	—	—
Water Lily Root	5	—	—	—
Mush Room	—	—	—	—
Spinach	lb. 6	2	—	—
Tomatoes	10	—	—	—
	12	12	—	—

**MICROBES CAUGHT
IN UPPER AIR**
Found At Height Of
20,000 Feet

BORNE BY DUST PARTICLES

A cloud of bacteria rode along with the pall of yellow dust over the Eastern skies of North America last May when the great dust-storm whipped up from the drought-baked Middle West.

The records that picked up this bacterial invasion were described to the Society of American Bacteriologists recently by Bernard E. Proctor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Western dust was collected on a series of thirty aeroplane flights in the vicinity of Boston. The planes were equipped with sticky plates to which bacteria would adhere.

Both bacteria and dust particles were found at all altitudes to a ceiling of 20,000 feet, beyond which the planes did not rise.

Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lo, Mr. Tam Woon Tong, Mr. B. Wong Tung, Miss Pearl Chow, Mr. Li Hoi Tung, Mr. Li Yik Mui, Mr. Fung Heung Chuen, Mr. Tang Shiu Kin, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thomas Tam, Mr. Fung Ping Wah, Mr. Li Tso Fong, Mr. Li Po Kwei, Mr. H. S. Mok, and Mr. and Mrs. Ngan Shiu Kwan.

After tea had been served the Hon. Dr. Kotewall and Lady Southorn stood in the middle of the dais where Dr. Kotewall, after apologising on behalf of Sir Shou-son Chow for his inability to attend to indisposition, said:

This is probably the largest party which, in the history of Hong Kong, the Chinese have organised to pay tribute to the recipient of an honour from His Majesty the King. Lady Southorn expressed her very great regret at the absence of her friend Sir Shou-son Chow and her wishes for his speedy recovery.



The chiefs of the Hauptmann prosecution and defence meet in an ante-room of the Flemington court house and wish each other luck before starting summation speeches to the jury. The Attorney General proved successful and Hauptmann was sentenced to die.

Mr. Elphinstone Laid To Rest

VICTIM OF RABIES
LARGE GATHERING PRESENT
AT HAPPY VALLEY

The funeral of the late Mr. J. A. M. Elphinstone, who died in the Kowloon Hospital on Sunday morning, from rabies, took place at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Best and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. da Silva were present as chief mourners, representing the deceased's family. Among the others present were Messrs. R. Blyth, L. Hammann, J. Van der Lely, D. L. King (D. S. P. Police Reserve), W. Gardner, A. J. Rapitis, F. Nash, W. S. Cheang, N. Broadbridge, M. Rivera, Sub-Inspector Hunt, Inspector McLellan, Mr. P. Grant (A. S. P.); Chief-Inspector Murphy, Inspector Chow Yu-ting (representing Chinese Police Reserve), Sergeants Mallet, Loughlan, Scott, Simpson, Blackborne, Groves, Rogers, and Sergeants Kendall, Murray, and many others.

The Wreaths

Wreaths were sent as follows: "From his loving father," Ellen, Curlie and Grace, Dan and Rosie, Rita and Irene, Irene and Maggie, Bob and Fred, Dolly and Jerry, "Laddie," Acting Inspector General of Police (the Hon. Mr. D. Burlingham), Mr. M. R. Iglesias, the Consul General for Peru, and family, Mrs. M. S. Williams and family, Mrs. Waller and family, Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mrs. L. Broadbridge and family, Mrs. Bogatsky and family, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, Mrs. W. Field and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dunlop, Messrs. Tso Tsun-on, R. H. Waller, B. C. Randall, Ho Kai-suey and Cheang Wye-sam, A. W. Mooney P. C. Mooney, D. L. King, Ferroz Ali, H. A. Seth, M. R. Frapata, N. Stradmoor and L. R. Dixon, W. Broadbridge, F. Samy, P. A. Peterson and G. S. Ladd, the Diocesan Boys' School and staff, the Hong Kong Police Reserve, the Flying Squad, Hong Kong Police Reserve, the Chinese Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve, the Indian Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve, Sergeants' Mess, Water Police Station, Messrs. Domestic Engineers, Ltd., Himly Ltd., and others.

Members of the Police Reserve acted as pall-bearers.

Dog Destroyed

**NO CONTACT WITH OTHER
DOGS IN HOME**

Information has been received that the pup, which is said to have bitten the late Mr. Elphinstone, was brought to the Dogs Home at 6.30 a.m. on 20th February. The pup was about eight weeks old and the owner said that he did not want it. The pup never got beyond the disinfecting room at the Home and was then to be destroyed in the afternoon. At no time while at the

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A Dinner Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow.

The amount of rainfall recorded during the month ended March 31, which produced 14 rainy days, amounted to 5.12 inches. The highest figure recorded was 1.60 inches, on March 25.

**ABSENCE OF MIND
DISCOURAGED**

Time To Keep Time

**GAOLER WHO FORGOT TO
WIND COURT CLOCK**

Absent-mindedness may result in economic disaster—or at least so the county gaoler at Hazard, Kentucky, has recently discovered. One of his major responsibilities is keeping the town clock in the court house tower wound and running properly.

Several times the amiable citizens of Hazard have peered at the honourable time piece and then felt their ire rise in a flood, for the gaoler upset all kinds of personal schedules by forgetting to wind the piece. Like all clocks, the old time marker ran down.

The irritated townsmen have decided to do something to restore the gaoler's memory, and since pay cheques are important these days, he has been warned that, if the clock runs down just once more, his salary will be cut. That ought to be a first aid to the jailer's recovery of memory.

**JAPANESE NAVAL
CONSTRUCTION**

**Three New Cruisers
Ready By June**

**PART OF REPLENISHMENT
PROGRAMME**

Fines totalling \$500, in default six months' imprisonment, were imposed on Lo Chuen, a 27-year-old unemployed, who appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on four charges relating to distilling, illegally, Chinese spirits, at No. 3 Hau Wong Street.

Personal Pals

Mr. C. W. Bone, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, returned to the Colony by the s.s. President Lincoln, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Vjekl Baum, the author of "Grand Hotel," arrived in the Colony by the s.s. President Lincoln yesterday afternoon.

**RELIGIOUS PROCESSIONS
COME UNDER BAN**

Processions in honour of gods have been banned in Chinese-controlled territories by Gen. Tsai Ching-chu, Public Safety Commissioner, who, in a circular order, points out that the holding of such processions is contrary to the New Life Movement and detrimental to public peace and order.

According to an estimate made by "The Financial Post" of Toronto, Canada's total expenditure on relief during the last five years is \$418,211,000. The figures presented here refer chiefly to direct relief and public works specifically undertaken for the relief of unemployment.

H·B BEER

now

\$260

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BEG TO ANNOUNCE!

NEW

CONSIGNMENTS OF

**SEASONABLE
GOODS**

IN
ALL DEPARTMENTS

YOUR INSPECTION

IS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, April 2, 1935

Empire Defence

With some of the News Agencies beginning to talk about Germany being ready for a major war next year, talk which we consider quite unjustified by anything that has recently happened, because it is far better for Germany to act openly rather than surreptitiously—it is reasonable to take a look round the Empire to take note of what progress is being made by the Imperial Defence Committee for concerted action. This does not imply any disposition to look for trouble. Hurred negotiations at the last moment mean waste of time when time is all-important; variety of equipment means confusion and needless expense; and both temper and morale are improved by proof of foresight.

The Crown Colonies may be left out of consideration on the double ground that they are under centralised control and that in providing and protecting the splendid bases they contain they would be doing all that could be expected of them. The Dominions are on a different footing, and there is a school of writers and Service "experts" who from time to time raise the question "what would the Dominions do in a crisis?" It is the creed of this particular school that all the blame for uncertainty must be placed at the door of the "Statute of Westminster," the gist of which is that the decision must rest with the Dominion Parliaments; and that that makes it impossible to summon a known and agreed total of men by merely dispatching a cable. To that the answer is that the Statute was merely a recognition of what was the actual position in 1914. It would be impossible now, as then, to move a corporal's guard without some expense; and all the Dominions had received responsible Government, which meant at least control of their own finance many years before the test came.

The actual problem really is how to ensure that there will be the utmost possible readiness to co-operate, and that can only be secured by agreement. In the of the nations have never learned the lesson. Foreign observers have never been able to understand our loose system of relying on voluntary aid and co-operation, rooted in a common sentiment, and the authority of British Foreign Secretary would be greatly enhanced if he could say that the policy he was advocating should have been admitted to the backing of the whole Empire. The Government has finally decided that even the Dominions are in London. London, the affairs of the Empire for the public, there is to be no fire. Can it be wondered at if official meetings, no attempt to any arrangement that the

Government has in Geneva, while there is no discussion in London, the affairs of the Empire for the public, there is to be no fire. Can it be wondered at if official meetings, no attempt to any arrangement that the

HERE, THERE

EVERWHERE

MR. GREENHOUGH SMITH

Mr. Herbert Greenough Smith, first editor of the "Strand Magazine" who has died at the age of 80, will have a place in the history of English literature as a sponsor of the short story.

The "Strand" was launched in 1891, and from the beginning Greenough Smith went for the best short-story writers. He kept them by paying high prices.

He frequently paid as much as £700 for a short story. Even in the 'nineties he was paying £200 to £300—a very high price for those days.

After Conan Doyle had published "A Study in Scarlet," Greenough Smith showed him the commercial advantage of writing short stories. The Sherlock Holmes series was the result.

DISCOVERIES

Greenough Smith's successes were numerous. Not all were discoveries. Occasional contributors like Kipling and H. G. Wells were already famous.

His list of authors, who more or less began in the "Strand" and who remained faithful to him, was impressive. It included Arthur Morrison, W. W. Jacobs, Percival Gibon, Stacy Aumonier, and P. G. Wodehouse, whose first "Strand" story was published 30 years ago.

In private life Greenough Smith was reserved and secretive. His life consisted of a walk from Queen Anne's Mansions to the office, from the office to the Savoy Club, and from the club home again.

At one time a keen angler, his only out-door hobby for many years was watching cricket at the Oval.

Your Daily Smile!

Untearable paper has been invented in Japan. It is thought that it will be especially useful to write treatises on.

Oh! Oh! Sinister-looking individual (significantly): "Is your 'usband at 'ome, 'am?"

Lady (resonably): "Well, if he's finished his rifle practice, he'll be playing in the back garden with our bloodhounds. Did you want to see him?"

U. S. "Ratsus, I see your male has U. S. branded on his hindquarters. Was he an army mule before you got him?"

"No, boss, dat 'U. S.' don stan' 1ch 'Uncle Sam'; dat means 'unsafe'."

A Proposal

"I understand," said a young woman to another, "that at our church they are having such small congregations. Is that so?"

"Yes," answered the other girl, "so small that every time the rector says 'Dearly beloved you feel as if you had received a proposal."

It is only necessary to quote from the census of production of aircraft provided by the Board of Trade to show how suddenly disaster might come upon us.

In 1930 there were only 21,576 persons employed in the British aircraft industry. The work centre of most of these persons are shown on the accompanying map.

In the event of war, is there any

doubt that raiding aeroplanes

would be ordered to bomb these

factories at the earliest possible

moment after the outbreak of hostilities?

Assault on Mafoo

Iron Rods Used By

Assailants

GAOL SENTENCES

A bunch of human hair and a number of bent iron rods were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning as evidence against four Chinese stablemen, employed at the Jockey Club, in an assault case.

Accused were Yeung Kwan-ching, Yeung Kwong-tsin, Leung Sum and Yim Hi-foo, while the complainant was Ng Chi-ling, all northern Chinese.

Detective-Sergeant Fitch stated that when complainant went to the stable yesterday 10 men gathered and attacked Ng with iron rods. The attack was a premeditated one as the iron rods testified—they were pulled out of the ground and bent to fit the hand.

Complainant received a number of bruises and cuts. Sergeant Fitch asked that a serious view be taken as the case might have resulted in more serious consequences had not other mafiosi in the stable intervened.

Sentence of three months hard labour was imposed on each accused except Yim Hi-foo, who was discharged.

Rainfall Above Average

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 9 a.m. to-day was 0.01 inch. The total since January 1st 1935 is 1,922 inches, the average being 1,608 inches.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT FACTORIES

ALL AT PRESENT ARE IN DANGER ZONE

MIght MEAN DISASTER IN EVENT OF WAR

(By Capt. Norman Macmillan)

London.

THE manufacture of aeroplanes and aero-engines is a comparatively new industry. It possessed no appreciable output in Great Britain before 1915. It blossomed in the forcing-house of the Great War; in 1917 its call for labour and raw materials became a serious challenge to the production of guns and tanks.

Before the end of the war production of aircraft and aero-engines in Great Britain rose to a monthly figure of 3,000. To meet this great demand, factories had grown up in places favoured by conditions which made swift production easy; in proximity to parent factories, to labour centres, and to flying ground.

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His list of authors, who more or less began in the "Strand" and who remained faithful to him, was impressive. It included Arthur Morrison, W. W. Jacobs, Percival Gibon, Stacy Aumonier, and P. G. Wodehouse, whose first "Strand" story was published 30 years ago.

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At one time a keen angler, his only out-door hobby for many years was watching cricket at the Oval.

During the Great War air bombing had not yet developed into a major issue of war. Our naval supremacy guaranteed our security from invasion. There was as yet no need to consider the geographical situation of our aircraft from the point of view of safety against attack. To-day, not all but most of the principal aircraft factories in Great Britain are still situated on war-time sites.

Island Security Game

The passing of 20 years has brought great change in Britain's insular security. The recent development in the speed and range of aircraft brings every major aircraft factory in this country within the danger zone of bombing.

To leave our aircraft factories where they are at present should there come an outbreak of hostilities with any nation within striking distance of our shores.

Is this situation serious? you may ask. I answer, yes. For these factories are the only large producers of defensive aircraft in the British Empire. If they crumble in numbers, but in speed of many types of aircraft, I believe that may then become too late to make the change of factory situation.

Viewing, as I do with growing gravity, the disparity between the air-forces of Great Britain and those of other nations, not only

in numbers, but in speed of many

types of aircraft, I believe that

the time has come when the complete reorganisation of this vitally important industry should be considered by the Government: not only with a view to producing aeroplanes for the Royal Air Force which are superior in performance to those of other nations, and equalising them in numbers, but in the siting of our aircraft industry in the territory most inaccessible for enemy bombers to attack.

Why Not Canada?

In Northern Ireland there should be no great difficulty in securing suitable sites for aerodromes and factories. There are lakes suitable for marine aeroplanes. But even that is not enough. There is no reason why

(Continued on Page 11)

NANKING TO HELP SHANGHAI

Measure To Combat The Depression

\$100,000,000 BOND ISSUE TO BE MADE

Nanking. The regulations governing the issue of \$100,000,000 of bonds for the relief of the commercial and industrial depression in Shanghai, recently passed by the Central Political Council, have been transmitted to the Legislative Yuan for approval. Under the instructions of President Sun Fo, the Secretariat has referred them to the Finance Committee of the Yuan. As soon as the regulations are approved, the flotation will take place (Chekiang Agency).

DECEMBER VISITORS FROM ABROAD TO BRITAIN

During December there were 8,600 foreign visitors to Britain. France sent 2,000 visitors. United States sent 1,200. Germany 1,227. Holland 1,000.

ILL TREATMENT OF ACROBAT

Child Goaded Incessantly With Stick

HOLLYWOOD ROAD INCIDENT

Charged with causing unnecessary suffering to an 8-year-old Chinese male-child, Wan Fun, by prodding him with a bamboo stick to force him to perform acrobatics on the Chinese recreation ground in Hollywood Road on Sunday, Ko Wal-yin, aged 27, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

In his evidence, Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrews stated that at 11 a.m. on Sunday, he was passing the recreation ground in Hollywood Road, and saw a booth, in which was a fenced portion about 10 feet in length, 8 feet wide and 4 feet high. In the fenced area he saw the child, who was more or less a freak, performing somersaults. At the completion of each somersault defendant prodded the child with a bamboo stick, compelling him to carry on, incessantly, performing somersaults. There were about 30 spectators who each paid one cent for admission.

"Cumshaw" Taken From Him

Whenever a well-dressed person was admitted, the child was forced to do a few extra performances, and begged for "cumshaw," which, when given to him, was taken away by defendant. The child was also made to bow down knocking his head on the concrete ground.

Yesterday the master of the booth, Tai Kwok, came to the station to claim the child. He produced a contract agreement showing that the child had been hired in Canton to him as an apprentice to learn boxing and acrobatic arts. The agreement also showed that Tai Kwok paid a sum of \$250. to the child's mother.

Tai Kwok, who was charged with the same offence pleaded that he was not present at the time when the show was on, and was subsequently discharged.

RAILWAY RECORDS SHATTERED

London Newcastle At 68 Miles An Hour

TOP SPEED REACHED OF 100.6 M.P.H.

Three records were smashed recently when a train belonging to the London and North-eastern Railway raced from London to Newcastle at an average speed of 68 miles an hour, accomplished the return journey in less than four hours and at one point sustained a speed of more than 100 miles an hour for a stretch of over 10 miles.

The train, hauled by an engine of the Pacific type, steamed out of King's Cross and roared along till Newcastle, 268 miles distant, was reached.

At one point in the journey, a speed of 88.5 miles an hour was attained.

Seven valuable minutes were lost at Doncaster owing to the derailment of a goods train ahead, but some coal wagons which were partly blocking the line were hurled down the embankment to enable the express to get past.

The express returned to London in just 9½ minutes under four hours.

Another record was smashed when it sustained an average speed of 100.6 miles an hour for a stretch of 12 miles.

BULSON MARU OFFICER ROBBED OF \$120

Mr. Bokreman Hart, chief engineer of the s.s. Bulson Maru, has reported to the Police that between 10 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. yesterday, some person or persons entered his cabin and stole some money and jewellery to the total value of \$120.



When an extremely difficult operation proved a success, five-year-old Herbie Miller, Conn., victim of an accident, is now able to manipulate artificial hands with his stumps of arms. He is shown recovering in the Hartford hospital.

VICKI BAUM IN COLONY

"GRAND HOTEL" AUTHORESS IS INTERVIEWED

PLEASURE TRIP WITH BROTHER

VISIT TO KO SHING THEATRE



VICKI BAUM

"I have written better books, but there must be something in "Grand Hotel" that made it a success; what that something was I never knew, and it had a success I never thought," said Miss Vicki Baum, the famous German authoress of "Grand Hotel" to me last night when interviewed at the Hong Kong Hotel after her arrival here by the s.s. President Lincoln earlier in the day.

Miss Baum, who is accompanied by her brother on this pleasure trip through the East, is outstanding among the few personalities in the world of letters who have visited the Colony this year. Of medium height and build she possesses a pair of large blue eyes, blonde hair and a clear complexion. She is a little over 30 years of age and of a charming disposition.

HER NOVELS

Up to 1932, when success came to her through "The Grand Hotel," Miss Baum already had nine books to her credit. Since then she has written three additional novels, "Life Goes On" (1933), "Falling Star" (1934), and "Men Never Know" (last month). She writes all her stories first in German.

Speaking English fluently like a native-born American, Miss Baum only took up the study of English three years ago when she, together with her family, left Germany for her adopted country, the United States.

"I could not write in English, but it would not be my own style, it would not be myself. My style would then become as stiff as a schoolgirl's," she commented.

MISS BAUM IS A PRODIGY

At the age of 18 she was a professor of music, and had played her way with her harp into the hearts of German audiences since her ninth year.

At the age of 20 she became "chamber musician" at the Court of the Grand Duke of Hessen. It was during this period that she found romance, for very shortly afterwards she married Mr. Richard Lert, her orchestra conductor.

BEGAN WRITING IN FRENCH

Her first literary effort was made at the age of 14, when a short story in French entitled, "Discretion," was published. From the time of her marriage, for seven years up to 1932, she was the editor of three German magazines. It was during this period also that the greater number of her books were written, but she was unknown outside Germany until the London publishing firm of Geoffrey Bles bought the English rights of her most noted novel, "Grand Hotel," which was translated by Mr. Basil Crispington.

DURING THE GREAT WAR

During the Great War, Miss Baum nursed babies in Southern Germany. For five weeks she acted as a chambermaid at the Hotel Bristol, Berlin, in order to learn the real facts of hotel life.

"You remember the old book-keeper in "The Grand Hotel" who takes a lot of fling at life. The book was first written about and around him from his infancy to the time of his death. After five weeks as chambermaid I decided to destroy the manuscript and to concentrate

on his last hours. Then the other four main characters began to intrude upon my mind."

BAUM IN CHINESE

Referring to her name Miss Baum said: "Vicki is short for Victoria, and Baum, as you know, is the German word for tree. In Shanghai, the Chinese called me Lin, the Chinese word for forest; because, they said, I am not a tree, as I have two children." Miss Baum and her husband, Mr. Richard Lert, who is now an orchestral leader in America, as well as other members of her family, have already sent in their naturalisation papers to the American Government.

The distinguished visitor said that she could not form an opinion of China. Everything seemed to her, she said, so picturesquely confused at the present time.

"Later on, on my way back from Java, I may be able to, but I think the Chinese girls are lovely, especially their hands. Hong Kong, even for the few hours that we have spent here, seems to us the most beautiful port in the Far East. The scenery upon The Peak is simply marvellous."

AMERICAN WRITERS

Talking on the subject of new American fiction, Miss Baum thinks that Ernest Hemingway is one of the finest writers to-day.

Continuing, she said, "I think the greatest American writer to-day is Sinclair Lewis, though not, of course, because he won the Nobel prize." When reminded that Lewis was criticised when he received the honour she said: "Lewis is a fighter as you will see in each one of his books. He gives the most complete picture of American life to-day. No one but him could have written "Main Street" and created "Babbitt." He well deserved the honour."

Turning to the younger American women writers, Miss Baum said that she first had the work of Katherine Brush, one of America's most promising women writers and author of "Manhattan" and "Red Headed Woman," translated into German and published in her ma-

gazines.

"I was the first one to publish in German, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" by Anita Loos, whom I now work as scenario writer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood."

GERMAN AUTHORS

Thomas Mann, author of "Magic Mountain," and Nobel prize-winner, in Frau West-Batim's opinion, will live for many generations to come.

"I know Erik Remarque, the author of "All Quiet On The Western Front," personally. He is a quiet man, nerve-shattered by the war, and as he tells us in his preface, we are a generation broken by

To-day's Short Story

RISK

By Margery Sharp

"WARTIME barred, of course," said the Doctor. For the talk, ranging lightly over tuna-fishing, spiritualism, and the best way to make mar-malade, had finally settled upon the subject of risk; and a risk, as the Doctor now laid down, cannot by definition be an integral part of the day's routine.

"Wartime barred, then," said Bamber, promptly. "I was proposing to a girl at Malta to see whether I was in love with her or not. I couldn't make up my mind, and it seemed a good way of finding out."

"And did you?" asked the Policeman.

"It's difficult to say. Of course, I've risked killing people almost every week—any house-surgeon does; but that's barred on the war principle. Otherwise, I should probably say—walking along the ridge-pole of the gymnasium for a bit of two apples. What's yours?"

"Mine," said Bamber, promptly. "I was proposing to a girl at Malta to see whether I was in love with her or not. I couldn't make up my mind, and it seemed a good way of finding out."

"And did you?" asked the Police-man.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's Story will be "White Man's Ways," by D. Wilson MacArthur.

"I did. Fortunately, she refused me. But I had all the sensations first."

"What uneventful lives!" murmured the Doctor. "Yet they seemed quite interesting at the time. What about you, Cottrell? What's the biggest risk you've ever taken? Being hit by a cricket-ball?"

"Oh, a bit stiffer than that," said Cottrell modestly. "Being guillotined. It happened in Paris."

"Naturally," interjected Bamber, "but tell us what you were trying to do. Restore the Bourbons?"

"No. There was a girl. 'Of course!'"

"Not of course at all," said Cottrell, crossly. "She had a face like a bun and I was no more in love than the Doctor is now. And stop interrupting. No, it was simply that I'd been knocking about America for a year and a half, and she reminded me of home. I called her the Vicar's Daughter."

"I was dead nuts on getting back to England, you see, but I was also pretty well broke; and as the French Exhibition was just being talked about for Burlington House, it struck me that I might possibly turn an honest penny by writing a popular handbook; so instead of coming straight home I side-stepped to Paris to take a look at the Louvre. And, as usual, when I'm only there for a few days, I put up at what we will call the Grand Hotel Humide. It's a second-rate little hole, but I liked to look at the people. They were amazing. You know how some hotels seem able to live a double life and get away with it? Well, the Humide was one of those."

"It had two distinct clientele, one composed chiefly of English clergymen, the other a cheerful set of rogues and vagabonds as you could find, even in Paris. It used to amuse me just to sit in the entrance lounge and watch them go in and out—first an elderly couple from a Yorkshire parsonage, come over on an excursion to see their daughter the governess; then a pair of shrill-voiced native coquettes, ogling the old man from sheer force of habit."

"There was always a sprinkling of English honeymooners, too—I think they must have recommended it to each other at the parish whitewash, balanced by an equally large sprinkling of doubtful Semites; altogether a very well-proportioned mixture of sheep and goats—like Judgment Day, you know, only before they're sorted out. As soon as I got there I always used to award a first prize in each class; well, the goats that year were all much of a muchness; but in the sheep the Vicar's Daughter won hands down."

"She had a pink bun-shaped face, nice fair hair, and a figure that wasn't boyish but simply like a boy's; and the curious thing was that I'd already fallen in love with her, though I had no collecting material for a new book, like people who tour the world in six months and think they can write volumes on their travels."

"MISS BAUM'S NEXT BOOK

Asked what her next book will be, Miss Baum said that she has already finished the first draft of "Careers," but it will not be finished for another year: "When I finish

one financial success and fame, and has a beautiful wife, the last time I saw him he was still looking depressed."

Last night I took Miss Baum to witness her first Chinese stage play in the Orient, at the Ko Shing Theatre. It was a disappointing performance, but the noted authoress said, "I have seen better Chinese actors and acting in San Francisco, but I simply want to get the atmosphere and to see the Chinese audience's reaction. No, I am not collecting material for a new book, like people who tour the world in six months and think they can write volumes on their travels."

"I know Erik Remarque, the author of "All Quiet On The Western Front," personally. He is a quiet man, nerve-shattered by the war, and as he tells us in his preface, we are a generation broken by

Asked if she has any ideas on reform to give to the world, she modestly said: "I am so small and the world is so large." She used to make any common or

"I know Erik Remarque, the author of "All Quiet On The Western Front," personally. He is a quiet man, nerve-shattered by the war, and as he tells us in his preface, we are a generation broken by

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NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

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YOU EVER SAW!TO-MORROW
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and 9.20 p.m.



JIMMY DURANTE LUPE VELEZ

IN

"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

A FOX RADIO PICTURE

**ANGLO-POLISH
DISCUSSIONS
OPEN TO-DAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

views of various powers are now more clearly understood. The exploration character of the visits has throughout been emphasised, and at this moment concrete results are not expected. Nor is any early statement of the Government's appreciation of an admittedly anxious position in Europe to be anticipated.

The whole field will be further surveyed in the Anglo-French-Italian conference at Stresa next week, and another opportunity for exchanges of views between the statesmen will arise at the meeting of the Special League Council at Geneva a few days later.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The cordial atmosphere in which the discussions with M. M. Stalin and Litvinoff took place in Moscow and with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Berlin is appreciated here. The importance attached by the Soviet Government to the maintenance of peace by a system of collective security through the League of Nations is noted with satisfaction, and on this, as on other matters dealt with in the Anglo-French declaration of February, a frank exchange of views revealed that there is at present no conflict of interest between the two Governments. In the words of the joint communique, "This fact provided a firm foundation for the development of fruitful collaboration between them in the cause of peace".

THE MEMEL QUESTION

In the House of Commons yesterday the Foreign Secretary was questioned regarding the nature of Britain's intervention with other signatories of the Memel Statute, and Sir John Simon said that representations were made to the Lithuanian Government by the British, French and Italian Governments. In these representations the Lithuanian Government informed that the present situation in Memel Territory, in which no Directorate possessing the confidence of a chamber exists, is incompatible with the principle of the autonomy guaranteed to the territory by the statute, and that it is the duty of the Lithuanian Government to bring this situation to an end without delay.—British Wireless Service.

NO CHANGE YET

In the House of Commons on November 5 Sir John Simon said that the Government did not at present propose to raise the Legation to the status of an Embassy. Sir John said that an understanding had been reached in 1919 with certain Powers that no new Embassies should be created without previous accord.

Confidential conversations, with special reference to China, had been held, he said, at the time with other Powers. Italy, however, had reserved freedom of action in countries where other European Powers already had Embassies.

After dealing with Italy's action on September 25 in raising her Legation in China to the status of an Embassy, Sir John Simon said the British Government did not propose to make any change yet.

**MR. ANTHONY EDEN AT
WARSAW**

(Continued from Page 1)

Conversations with Marshal Pilsudski and members of the Polish Government open to-day and will conclude on Wednesday, when Mr. Eden will leave for Prague for a brief exchange of views with the Czechoslovak Government on Thursday morning.

It is expected that he will return to London by air on Thursday evening.—British Wireless Service.

**SLUM CLEARANCE
IN HANKOW
Insanitary Straw Huts
To Be Abolished**

Hankow.

The Hankow Municipal Government has decided to appropriate \$200,000 out of the Provincial Reconstruction Bonds for the building of model dwelling houses for the city's poor. The chief object is to eliminate the innumerable straw huts in the outskirts of Hankow, which are in a most insanitary condition.—Cheklai Agency.

**QUESTIONS RAISED
IN COMMONS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Gordon Hall Caine, Conservative M.P. for East Dorset, asked whether any further consideration had been given to the desirability of Britain following the example of Russia and Italy and raising the Legation in China to the status of an Embassy.

Sir John Simon replied that the Government's attitude was indicated in his statement of November 5.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Alfred Knox, Conservative M.P. for the Wycombe Division of Buckinghamshire, inquired as to the extent of Communist activities above Hankow, particularly in Szechuan. Sir John Simon briefly reviewed their activities in recent years.—Reuter.

**GENERALISSIMO'S
PLAN**

(Continued from Page 1)

PLANS BEING FORMULATED

(Continued from Page 1)

**AMERICAN ECONOMIC MISSION
ON WAY TO CHINA**

(Continued from Page 1)

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

(Continued from Page 1)

In last year's encounter, played at the Wembley Stadium, England defeated Scotland by three clear goals, Bastin and Brooks who are included in the present team, each scoring once, while Bowers, of Derby County, accounted for the third goal.

As the teams now stand in the

table, England must win or draw

Saturday's encounter to annex the

International championship; if they

lose they will share the champion-

ship with Scotland.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The forthcoming marriage is an-

nounced between Ricardo Ulis

Duardo Noronha, of No. 311 Nathan

Road, Kowloon, and Maria Stella

do Rozario, of No. 8 Jordan Road,

Kowloon.

**PROPAGANDA
AND PUBLICITY
BUREAU FORMED**

(Continued from Page 1)

Hereafter the new secretariat will release official reports on anti-Communist suppression in Kiangsi and rehabilitation work in Kwangtung. Foreign newspapers and magazines will be examined and interesting items and articles will be translated for the information of the high military officials.

Such work was done before by the Political Training Department, but it was dissolved some time ago owing to the fact that many members of the Department had to undergo further training at Military and Political Academy at Yentang.

\$200 FOR 18 HOLES

(Continued from Page 1)

An earlier cable stated that Joyce Wethered, Britain's foremost lady golfer, had accepted an offer to tour America, giving exhibition matches.

If the final negotiations are as satisfactory as it is anticipated they will be, she will leave next month for an eight weeks' tour.

The contract, it is stated, will provide for the payment of a substantial sum, believed to be running into four figures, which would automatically make her a professional, though her amateur status has already been doubted since she is now manageress of the sports department of a London store.—Reuter.

TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

LEGONG

(Continued from Page 1)

EVERGREEN

(Continued from Page 1)

FOG OVER 'FRISCO'

(Continued from Page 1)

FO